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Walsh had hard luck in the three mile event last Monday. He miscounted the laps and thinking the eighth to be the last, sprinted in and stopped. Before he realized his mistake Sykes had taken a good lead and could not be headed.

TEA

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EVENTS TODAY

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Lescant.
The Big Review.
Vaudeville
Canadian Club — 5 p.m.
H. Cahan, K.C., on "The Government."
MEETING OF STUDENT BODY.
After Canadian Club
8 p.m. at the Union. Football try-out.

FACT

stance of nice admin-
ct on the part of one
ward his class was
yesterday morning by

Mr. Lemuel Robertson. Mr. Robertson is recently returned to his Alma Mater from McGill College, B.C., where he has been instructor in Latin. With customary abandon, his sophomore class had been in the habit of creating quite a rumpus each lecture hour, which they had continued right up through the calling of the roll. Mr. Robertson deprecated their conduct, and threw himself on their courtesy, with the result that their thoughtlessness was immediately checked, and if the feeling of the class is correctly gauged he will have no further reason for complaint. These lectures, while on what is popularly conceived to be a somewhat dry subject are being delivered in a highly interesting manner. Mr. Robertson's extensive reading and classical research enables him to entertain as well as instruct, by throwing valuable light on the ethical, sociologic and constitutional problems of the ancient world.

Harvard, Yale and Princeton have agreed that the football officials shall be chosen by a central board.

OTTAWA AND VARSITY WILL FIGHT IT OUT FOR CHAMPIONSHIP

OTTAWA COLLEGE SCORES DECISIVE VICTORY---
RESULT NEVER IN DOUBT---JIMMY LEE
STARRED

On Saturday afternoon on Ottawa up the McGill line badly but it is University Oval Ottawa College de- hard to criticize the defence work of feated McGill in very decisive fashion the wings owing to the incompetence by a score of 30-12, thus putting the of the referee, as explained below. Red and White finally out of the McGill displayed little or no team running for the Championship. The work and 9 times out of 10 the result of the game was never in man with the ball had no one behind doubt at any stage and McGill on him. The generalship in the first half the day's play were beaten by a was very poor and disorganized the better team who took the fullest ad- team badly but there was a notice- vantage of every opportunity and able improvement in the second half turned every mistake to account. But and a good deal more snap and gin- the McGill team which lost to Ot- ger displayed. The tackling was only tawa was a long way from being fair and left a lot to be desired. the same as that which ran up As has been said the gross incom- against Queen's and came so near petence of the officials had a great to lowering the colors of the Dom- deal to do with the failure of the inion Champions. The backs fumbled McGill line to hold the Ottawa bucks. almost as badly as they did against Ottawa's decisive victory cannot for Toronto and Ottawa scored their a minute be attributed to this and we do not wish to detract in any way first two touchdowns on straight muffs. There was practically no at- from the credit they are justly ent- tempt at combination play and what titled to. On the form displayed on Saturday McGill would never have little there was netted very few yards chiefly owing to the aggressive work of the Ottawa wings who broke through almost at will. The whole line seemed utterly disorganized and "up in the air" and it was almost impossible to realize that it was vir- tually the same line as gave Bill- ington such perfect protection against Toronto last week. Billington was not given decent protection at any time during the game. He had to get rid of the ball the instant he got it and was never able to hold it long enough to give his wings a chance to get started down the field. Several kicks were blocked and he was only once given proper protection for a drop. The Ottawa line on the other hand gave a fine exhibition of de- fensive work both on bucks and kick formation. Cornellier was able to hold the ball until his outides were away down the field and only one of his kicks was blocked all game. Mc- Gill was unable to make a ny im- pression on kicks but the raw decisions of the referee in continual- ly handing the ball to Ottawa for alleged interference work put them at a big disadvantage. Ottawa tipped

(Continued on Page 3)

McGILL WINS ENGLISH RUGBY CHAMPIONSHIP DEFEATS ALL-MONTREAL TEAM SATURDAY

HARD FIGHT ON SLIPPERY GROUND RESULTS IN VICTORY FOR
McGILL WITH A SCORE OF 13-0---NO ONE OVER McGILL
LINE THIS SEASON

The Campus was the scene of a hard fight on Saturday afternoon between the English Rugby team of McGill, and a team composed of the pick of the other Montreal clubs. The game, which was hard-fought throughout, resulted in a victory to McGill with a score of thirteen points to nil. The two teams lined up as follows:

All Montreal.	McGill.
Back	McNiven
Christie (Harlequins)	
Three-quarters.	
Cunningham (Montreal)	Busby
Johnson (C. P. R.)	Heap
Hannay (Montreal)	Jones
Buchanan (Montreal)	Chave.
Half-backs	
Outwhaite C. P. R.)	MacKinnon
Wilde (Harlequins)	Galloway
Forwards.	
Benson (Harlequins)	Baldwin
Mathias (Harlequins)	Buckley
Appleby (C. P. R.)	Crossfield.
Imrie (Montreal)	Crosley.
Hutchinson (Harlequins)	De Hart
Paterson (Montreal)	Mais.
Phillips (Montreal)	Lyche.
Young (C. P. R.)	Irwin (five-eights)

A crowd of some 600 people had assembled to witness the game and both teams were well supported. The condition of the ground was not good,

(Continued on page 4.)



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The hundred on Monday was a beautiful race. Varsity was without the services of "Pete" Campbell who besides being the best quarter-back in the Intercollegiate, is a sprinter of considerable parts. However the other entries made Hollinsed go the limit to nose out a win.

THEO LAFLEUR

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GREAT FINANCIAL CAMPAIGN

**WILL BE UNDERTAKEN THIS
WEEK BY THE MCGILL Y.M.C.A.**

The McGill Y. M. C. A. is going before the students for four days this week asking for \$1200 from them in cash or pledges for the support of its work during the present session. The officers believe that a campaign run through in a short time will be more satisfactory to both the students and the Association than the old style canvass which ran through the whole year. They therefore appeal to the student body now for financial help to the above amount in order that the work may be carried on as planned during the remainder of the college session. The campaign will start Tuesday morning and finish Friday evening.

The current expenses of the Association work amount to \$2500 per annum. There are four main sources of income, student subscriptions, alumni subscriptions, Faculty subscriptions, and city subscriptions from the business men of Montreal.

It has been the desire of the management for some years past to make the Association as nearly as possible a wholly McGill organization supported by McGill money. They have thus tried to meet any increase in the budget from the student alumni and Faculty subscriptions rather than appeal to the business men, and also to replace any subscriptions from the latter that are stopped by new McGill subscribers. Yet even now over \$1000 comes from business men. This is not as it should be, and one basis of appeal on which the students are asked to raise their subscriptions from the \$800 secured last year to the \$1200 asked for this year is that the Association may be made more of a McGill organization.

The upkeep of Strathcona Hall is not entirely separate from the Y. M. C. A. account. The rent received from the 55 residence rooms is sufficient to pay for keeping the whole building in order, and for providing the two lower floors for Y. M. C. A. purposes without remuneration from the Association funds. It also covers the salary of one Secretary who devotes about half his time to the management of the Hall, and the rest to the Association work. Any small surplus that there may be from the rent of the rooms after covering the above accounts is put into a Sinking Fund for repairs to the building.

A financial statement for the Association's last year's work is inserted below. The financial year should end on January 31st, but last year a hitch in the collecting of the city subscriptions forced the Association to close its books a month later. Hence the statement below is for the 13 months instead of 12, though most of the items are not affected by this.

The item called "Foreign Work," represents the foreign mission activity of the Association. Murray G. Brooks, B.A., '08 left Montreal a year ago to take up Y. M. C. A. work on the Island of Ceylon, and is now Travelling Secretary for the Association through the whole Island. He was one of the most popular students at McGill during his college course, and was one of the causes of the

introduction of the government of student activities through the Student's Council. Men are therefore investing in foreign missionary work when they give to the Association.

The officers make this appeal with confidence that the students will get under the support of one of the organizations that McGill could not do without. If you believe that the Association and Strathcona Hall should be kept in McGill, and that the many activities which are carried on should be extended as the careful judgment of those who have been placed in authority in the Association deems wise, then give, and give liberally, to those who will ask you for a subscription, or a pledge made payable whenever you wish, during the next four days. You will be informed of the returns day by day, and it is hoped that on Friday evening it will be possible to announce that McGill men appreciate the Y. M. C. A. to the extent of at least \$1200.

MCGILL Y. M. C. A. FINANCIAL STATEMENT.

For 13 months ended February 28th, 1911.

RECEIPTS.

Student Subscriptions	\$807.35
Alumni Subscriptions	269.85
Faculty Subscriptions	231.50
City Subscriptions	1028.00
Bowling	33.23
Billiards	37.25
Suspense Account	38.56
Deficit	7.82
Total	\$2453.56

EXPENDITURES.

Foreign Work	\$719.00
Salary	928.00
Office	69.44
Northfield Conference	29.90
Postage	34.85
Delegates to Toronto Conference	28.00
Grants to Supervising Committeees	60.00
Sunday Meetings	158.27
Social	162.52
Reading Room and Library	124.55
Bible Study	11.75
Missionary Committee	10.00
Bible and Mission Study books	5.36
Industrial Service	41.45
Deficit on Handbook and Annual Report	9.00
Long Distance Phone	1.26
Sundries	68.01
Total	\$2453.56

For the first time in four years a freshman class at Lehigh has won the privilege of wearing flannel shirts and corduroy trousers. They won all three events of the Founder's Day Sports; the soph-fresh relay race, the baseball and football games.

Class debating clubs are to be organized at Syracuse. Interclass debating contests are being arranged.

McGill Daily

Printed at the office of The News Publishing Co. Olivier Avenue Westmount.

STERN REALITY

It seems rather difficult to appreciate the significance of the fact that the first term of the session is half over and that within five weeks we shall be in the tolls of examinations or at least coming within their shadow. But this is really the case and we must act accordingly.

The first month of the term has been literally teeming with events of all kinds. The various branches of athletics have been experiencing unprecedented booms both in the number of their supporters and in thoroughness of organization. It is true that absolute success has not been the lot of all, yet the average thus far is ahead of anything in the past four years. Undergraduate activities of all kinds are more vigorous than ever before. The centralizing tendency seems to be gaining ground. This is evinced most recently in the movement to represent the athletic association on the Students' Council, thus obviating any possibility of ties have been steadily gaining ground. Chief among these friction or misunderstanding. Several new clubs and societies is the Canadian Club which is doing very commendable work and heartily deserves the universal support of the undergraduates.

But we now turn from the excitement and distraction of the countless "activities" to confront the real problem of college life. It may be said without any exaggeration that the tendency to neglect academic work for side-issues is an ever-present danger in a modern university. Student organizations are so numerous and the standard of excellence is so high in intercollegiate competition that it is supremely difficult to maintain the proper sense of proportion. While the Daily does not wish to play the part of monitor or "curtain-lecture" in the ordinary sense of the word, still we feel that it is one of our chief duties to at least attempt to preserve this all-important sense of proportion. To attain any real degree of success or for that matter to merely "get along" one must be able to discriminate between the necessary and the superfluous. If a university education succeeds in inculcating this nicety of discernment in all its undergraduates it has gone a very long way in the task of all-round education. This moves hand in hand with the nurturing and training of the intellect just as much as it is part and parcel with the forming of character and the establishing of resolute convictions.

The reputation of a university depends almost solely on the mental calibre and potentiality of its graduates. This is obvious enough yet it is of too vital importance to be overlooked. It is not so much what you have done on the gridiron or the track which in the future will ensure your success and the reputation of your Alma Mater. It is not so much what standing you have secured in your courses. It is the degree of LATENT POWER which you have been able to store up during your four years at McGill which is the determining and final element. The side factors help to "round off" the central kernel that goes to make up that elusive, yet telling something known as "education."

"Grind" is now the word. We must recover from the mass of distractions and face realities. If you start tonight and do a moderate amount of work from now on until the exams, there need be no fear as to your standing when the results are announced. Common sense and determination—these are all that you need use to ensure ultimate success.

RECOGNITION IN ATHLETICS

By the look of things we seem to be in for a more or less prosperous athletic year. True, the football championship has eluded us, but we have the Track while the Harrier prospects are good as are also Swimming, Water Polo and Rifle Shooting. Hockey and Basket Ball are in embryo so to speak, but still we "ave 'opes."

Now that it is generally understood that the rules governing the awarding of the athletic badges are in process of revision, it may not be out of place for us to offer a few remarks on this very important side of athletics.

To recapitulate: The first badge rules, which remained practically unchanged until two years ago, provided for two classes of letters—the first class M, a six-inch letter and the second class of the same size, but with an A inserted over it. For this was later substituted the small M.

Two years ago an agitation was set on foot to revise the rules and the result can be read in the Athletic Association handbook. Now another revision is under way and judging from the personnel of the committee the new regulations should be good and we hope will be as inviolable as the laws of the Medes and Persians. It goes without saying that an old established usage is to be respected and the constant changing of the badge rules does not tend to raise in value a distinction which should be recognized not only in College but in the outside world.

We have then, at present, the championship M, first grade M, second grade M and the junior badges, and it is obvious that this diversity of distinction can only lead to confusion to any except the student of college athletics.

We have it on good authority that the championship M is to be withdrawn, but there is no definite decision as to whether it will be awarded to this year's winners or no.

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THE MCGILL UNION

The McGill Union is the centre of university life and student activity.

Here men can satisfy the "inner man," indulge in mental and social recreation, and enjoy the highest and truest form of student fellowship.

The payment of ten dollars entitles any undergraduate to all the privileges and advantages, an investment which is bound to prove the best asset of his college career.

Our candid opinion is that it should not be. The championship M is undoubtedly hard to win and consequently the winner of one is deserving of credit, but it is to be withdrawn after only two years of existence and without any substitute, its value is rendered practically nil. The holding of a badge which no one else can possibly win is analogous to being the only man in the world who can eat soup with a fork. It may be all right but it doesn't bring anything in.

Another comment we would like to make is that under present system no one knows for how long or on how many occasions an athlete has been a letter man. Would it not be a good idea to copy the plan of our great rival the U. of T. and institute a system of small badges one of which would be awarded on each occasion—that the letter earned? Were the letter won in a championship year it could be stated on the badge.

In this respect the Rifle Club has the most up-to-date ideas. Their projected badge carries on it the year in which it was won and also provides accommodation for the word "Championship."

We are also given to understand that at Toronto a certificate is issued with the letter. This seems to us to be something to recommend it, as it certainly gives an added value to the M.

The new rules are as yet not known officially, but we can say, that the letter man of the future will have to pay time, as no one will be able to level any charge against our "easy honours."

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OTTAWA AND VARSITY

(Continued from page 1.)

that, despite the fact that Quinn was a member of the McGill Champion team of 1906 and should therefore be thoroughly conversant with inter-collegiate rules, his rulings were due solely to incompetence but there were several cases in point which proved that this was not the case. In the 4th he penalized Ottawa twice in quick succession for interference on the open field following Cornellier's short drop kicks. College has been working this open field interference on every possible occasion on kicks, passes and tackles until they had got it down to a fine system. THEY WERE NOT PENALIZED ONCE UNTIL THE LAST QUARTER. The system of offside interference which College used in their backs and mass plays was the most bare-faced that could possibly be imagined and provoked the strongest possible disapprobation from every McGill man on the side lines who was watching the play closely. But except on three occasions when it was too barefaced to escape even a blind man Quinn refused to penalize it. Encouraged by his leniency College continued to work it all through the game. McGill on the other hand were penalized with the utmost regularity and more often than not it was a puzzle to the spectators to discover where the alleged interference had been. They usually got possession of the ball on straight football only to lose it with monotonous consistency for alleged offside interference. Another of his peculiarities was allowing the College outside wings, and particularly their left outside and flying wings, to play offside on every kick formation. On the one occasion on which McGill tried to smother them, Ottawa got 10 yards for offside interference. The game was very dirty all through and there was a great deal of slugging and general dirty work in backs and mass plays. Ottawa were the offenders from the start when McGill saw that they only adapted themselves to the conditions and mixed it up when necessary. The officials allowed everything past them and not a man was sent to the side lines. A few stiff penalties handed out in the first quarter would have freed the game of these unpleasant features. Dirty football is the worst possible thing intercollegiate and should be absolutely; but if a team has a natural inclination to mix it up that the officials allow these things to go the limit in their dirty two Ottawa-McGill games was marred by these unsportsmanlike tactics on the part of the officials. The contrast between these

two games and our games with Queens and Toronto was tremendous.

Quilty was again the worst offender and did his best to live up to the reputation he made for himself in the Ottawa-Queens game in Ottawa. Umpire Patterson cannot be blamed to any great extent as he hardly made a decision all afternoon. However, on one occasion, when Dan Gillmor called his attention to a particularly glaring offside he lost no time in ordering him off the field.

IT IS NOT TOO MUCH TO SAY THAT IT WAS PROBABLY THE GROSSEST EXHIBITION OF INCOMPETENCE EVER SEEN IN AN INTERCOLLEGIATE MATCH.

Whoever was responsible for accepting these men should take their exhibition of incompetence as an object lesson for the future and it should at least ensure that in future years those who are responsible for accepting the officials should never make a similar mistake. The Queen's team on the evening of their game here advised us in the strongest possible terms to refuse to accept Dr. Nagle or Dr. Quinn as officials under any considerations and gave us so many indisputable instances of his raw decisions that it is hard to understand how anyone could have gone ahead and appointed them. It is safe to say that they will never officiate in another match in which McGill is taking part.

As regards individual criticism of the team only one thing stood out with sufficient prominence to be given special notice. This was the all-round playing of Jimmy Lee who was unquestionably the best man on the field as he was against Toronto. His open field work was magnificent. He was always on the ball and his following up and tackling were brilliant from one end of the game to the other. His defensive work was very spectacular and there were several occasions on which he nailed two attempted end runs or successive downs just when they looked like getting away. He tackled like a tor of bricks and never missed his man. Considering the fact that he was hurt early in the game and played all through with a bandaged hand and sore knee he gave a great exhibition of grit. The changes on the team were not justified by results. Two changes on the line-up were made from the Toronto game but results show that the team play and all-round snap and ginger would have been greatly improved in the first half if the team had been kept intact in as far as injuries to players allowed it. Turnbull's weight and experience were missed on the line and Waterous' shoulder gave him a lot of trouble and he was compelled to retire early in the second half. Ottawa's victory over the

half and Nagle at right outside combined with Killian's excellent defensive work and the steadiness of their back division. Cornellier played a splendid game, kicking beautifully, catching perfectly and running and dodging in good style. He shows first class judgment in returning kicks and had the McGill backs followed his example in the first half the score might have been smaller. He showed that he can kick equally well with two men right on top of him as when he is perfectly protected and the way he held the ball until his wings were away down the field was a treat to watch. He kept his head perfectly and put up a great all round exhibition. The whole back division caught splendidly and backed each other up well. The following up tactics of the whole team was particularly good and they were noticeably better than McGill in this respect while their line held like a stone wall. Quilty showed up strongly but got away with a lot of dirty work. The team has improved wonderfully in the last few weeks and although they will probably stand a very small chance against Varsity on a dry field they ought to make the Champions hustle to retain the honors. If they were as good away from home as on their own grounds Varsity would be up against a pretty big proposition but they have shown conclusively that they are not.

FIRST QUARTER.

The stands began to fill up about 1.45 and by 2.30 5,000 people had crowded into the grounds the McGill rooters 100 strong taking up a section of the stand. College won the toss and took the north end of the field with the sun and wind favoring them. The ball was kicked off at 2.30 Billington kicking to Killian, who is tackled on his 10 yard line. College try an end run which Lee stops, and on the third down Cornellier kicks to Murray who is held at centre. McGill failed to gain on backs and College were given the ball for offside interference. They kicked on the first down, Murray being tackled on his 30. A scrimmage buck with Savage at the head gained 3 yard but on the next down the kick was blocked, College securing. They failed to gain on backs and on the third down kicked to Murray, who was tackled by Nagle for the first point of the game. On the kick-off College secured but lost it on a forward pass. Lee made five yards through the College line and on the next down Masson kicked to Cornellier who was tackled savagely by Digby. On the first down Quilty bucked for five yards and on the second they kicked in touch at McGill's 10 yard line. Billington kicked on the first down Laing bringing down Cornellier by a beautiful tackle. College could make no impression on the McGill line and McGill secured on a fumbled pass. Billington kicked to Killian who was graced by Laing the punt travelling fully sixty yards. Cornellier kicked to Masson and on the first down Billington tried a drop which went in touch at College 5 yard. They kicked on the first down Billington running it back 10 yards. Masson kicked to Killian who was downed by Laing. Cornellier kicked to Murray who with Masson made a beautiful combination run. Murray was hurt but resumed. On the first down Billington kicked and Killian was held in mid-field. College kicked on the first down and Murray was tackled by Gilligan. Billington gained three yards on an end run and then on a rank decision Referee Quinn gave the ball to College his excuse being that it was not put in play fast enough. This gave College possession on McGill's 10 yard line and it was an easy matter for Cornellier to hoot it over for another rouge. College 2; McGill 0.

On the kick-off McGill lost the ball to College who kicked on the first down Billington muffing it behind the line and College fell on it. College 7; McGill 0.

Killian failed to convert.

Laing secured on the kick-off and on the first down McGill kicked Killian returning for a gain of ten yards. On the first down McGill bucked offside and College were given the ball. Not to be outdone they did the same and McGill were again in possession. Billington kicked to Killian, Lee bringing him down at centre field. Cornellier kicked on the first down Masson being graced 15 yards out. On an exchange of punts neither team gained and McGill failed to gain on backs. Billington kicked to Killian who was tackled at centre field. Cornellier kicked Masson being held 15 yards out. On the first down Billington made 15 yards on a beautiful end run and on the second Gartshore crashed through for ten more. Quarter time was called with McGill in possession on their 40. Quarter time score, College 7; McGill 0.

On McGill's first down Masson kicked to Cornellier who was downed on his 30. On their second down Quilty plunged through behind obvious interference for 12 yards. A centre

buck was nailed by Johnson and himself secured for a 5 yard gain, giving College possession in their 50. Two bucks were easily covered and on the 3rd Cornellier kicked to Masson, who fumbled and College again secured inside McGill's 25. A centre buck netted them 3 yards on the first and on the third Killian kicked another onside kick which Gilligan secured on McGill's ten. Quilty made five yards on the first with two men interfering for him and on the third, Cornellier kicked to the dead line. By a succession of onside kicks, bucks and fumbles on the part of McGill's backs College had thus worked the ball from their 30 to McGill's 5 without losing possession. Billington dropped off to Killian who was graced and on the 3rd down Cornellier again kicked to the dead line. Ottawa 9; McGill 0. Billington kicked out a long drop over Cornellier's head and went into touch on Ottawa's 15. Quilty hit the line for 5 yards on Ottawa's second down and on the 3rd Cornellier kicked to Lee who returned to Cornellier, who was graced on Ottawa's 20. Lee nailed two end runs in succession and on the 3rd Killian kicked to Billington who returned and Lee thinking he was onside caught and Ottawa got possession at half line for offside. Two criss-crosses aided by glaring interference netted College 11 yards on the first two downs Wilkes being hurt in nailing the 2nd and retiring in favor of Lewis. Killian saw an opening and dodged through for five yards and on the second Cornellier kicked to Billington who muffed on McGill's 10 yard line and Gilligan secured and went over for a touch which Killian easily converted. Ottawa 15; McGill 0. College kicked off to Waterous who was graced on McGill's 25. Laing secured an onside kick on the first down and Billington booted a long one to Killian who was nailed by Laing. College kicked on the first down but Pfohl who had been playing offside all through the game was at last penalized and McGill was given possession. Bowie was hurt on a tandem buck but continued. On 3rd down Billington kicked into touch for a loss. On College's first down they again bucked for five yards and on the second Quilty went around the left end for another ten. On 1st down a buck was stopped by Gartshore and Laing nailed an end run on the second. Lee was hurt in the melee but soon continued. On the third Cornellier kicked to Masson who was downed at centre. Paisley kicked into touch for a loss and on College's first down Cornellier kicked to Murray who was nailed at his 20. Billington kicked into touch on the first down giving Ottawa the ball on their 35. Quilty plunged through for five yards on the first on a fake play and Sheehy got around the end for another three on the 2nd and on the 3rd Cornellier kicked to Masson who muffed. Cornellier kicked over the line on the first down and Billington was forced to rouge. Ottawa 16; McGill 0. College held McGill's short kick-off on McGill's forty and kicked on their 2nd down, who returned for a 10 yard gain. On College's first down they again kicked over and Masson was forced to rouge. Ottawa 17; McGill 0. Killian caught the kick out and was nailed by Laing. Cornellier kicked on the 1st down to Murray who passed to Billington, who ran back 20 yards and kicked to Cornellier. College lost the ball on the first down for the interference they had been practicing constantly all through the game but which Referee Quinn almost invariably refused to penalize. Paisley made a long pass to Murray but no gain resulted and a buck on the 2nd was thrown for a loss. Billington kicked into touch on Ottawa's fifteen on the third down. On College's 2nd down they lost the ball for another offside but the whistle blew almost immediately after with the score 17-0 for half time.

College kicked off to Paisley who relieved with a short kick to Killian who was downed at the half line. College first down; Cornellier tried to kick but Lee broke through and nailed him. Cornellier booted on the second down and Murray was graced before he could get started. McGill failed to gain on two bucks and Quinn gave Ottawa the ball for interference which was invisible to everyone except the Referee. Cornellier kicked on first down to the dead ball line. Ottawa 18; McGill 0. Billington kicked off to Killian who returned to Paisley, who was hurt by the tackle and was replaced by McEvenue. Masson kicked and Ottawa was offside so McGill obtained possession at mid-field. On first down Laing made a great run around the left end for 30 yards gain. Billington booted on Ottawa's 30. Killian then kicked short and two men were laid out jumping for the ball, but College retained possession. Waterous had to retire and Goldie replaced him. Cornellier kicked to Masson who muffed and Ottawa

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got possession. On first down Cornellier booted to Murray behind the line. Murray took a big chance and passed to Billington who ran into touch, making the score 19-0.

Billington kicked off to Cornellier who returned to Masson who was graced on McGill's 35. Failing to gain on two bucks, Billington kicked but the ball rolled into touch ten yards ahead of the scrimmage. Cornellier kicked to Murray who was tackled behind the line. Ottawa 20; McGill 0.

Billington kicked off to Cornellier, who returned to Billington behind the line and he was forced to rouge. Ottawa 21; McGill 0.

Billington kicked off to Killian who was nailed by Lee at the half line. Cornellier booted to Murray, who passed to Masson, who made a splendid run of 30 yards.

Goldie bucked the Ottawa line for 5 yards and Masson then kicked to Killian, who was nailed by Lewis. An exchange of punts followed, which resulted in Ottawa getting possession on McGill's 40 and Cornellier kicked over the line to Murray who was nailed for another rouge, making the score Ottawa 22; McGill 0.

Billington kicked off to Killian who was nailed by Gartshore. On first down Cornellier booted to Murray, who was downed for another rouge. Ottawa 23; McGill 0.

Billington kicked to Killian, who returned to Murray, who was hurt in the tackle and retired. Ross, who replaced him, took the centre half position, Billington moving up to right. Billington kicked to Killian, who was nailed by McEvenue. An end run was nailed by Laing. An Ottawa man was hurt and retired. Three-quarter time came with the score Ottawa 23; McGill 0.

The ball was scrimmaged on McGill's yard line and Ross was downed behind the line. Ottawa 24; McGill 0.

Billington kicked to Cornellier who returned, but Ottawa gave no yards so McGill was given possession on Ottawa's 40 yard line. On 1st down Billington tried a drop which went a few feet wide and Cornellier ran the ball out. Cornellier booted on the 1st down to Ross, who ran ten yards doing some spectacular hurdling. Ross kicked on the first down to Cornellier, who was downed behind the line for McGill's first score. Ottawa 24; McGill 1.

Ottawa kicked off to Cornellier who ran ten yards, but McGill is given the ball for interference by the Ottawa wings. College had done the same thing throughout the whole game, but had only been penalized twice before. Ross kicked and Killian was downed for a rouge. Ottawa 24; McGill 2.

Ross again received the ball and again kicked across Ottawa line for a rouge. Ottawa 24; McGill 3.

Ottawa kicked off and McEvenue secured and dropped a spectacular goal from the 40 yard line. Ottawa 24; McGill 6.

Ottawa kicked off to Billington who returned to Killian. Ottawa gained 5 yards on a buck in which two men were in front of the ball. As usual, escaped unpenalized. Cornellier then booted to Ross, who returned to Quilty, whom Goldie nailed at mid-

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field. Cornellier at once kicked to Billington who was graced. On the first buck the referee on one of those rank interference decisions, which were becoming too numerous to mention, gave College the ball. Cornellier failed on at attempted drop and Ross ran the ball out in fine style.

An exchange of kicks gave McGill the ball on Ottawa's 30 yard line and McEvenue kicked across for a rouge on the 2nd down. Ottawa 26; McGill 7. Ottawa lost the ball for interference and Ross kicked a high one which was fumbled behind Ottawa's line and Johnson fell on the ball for a touch which Billington did not convert. Ottawa 26; McGill 12. Ottawa kicked to Billington who fumbled and College got possession. Cornellier kicked on first down to Billington, who was forced to rouge. 26-12. Billington kicked off and Killian was graced on McGill's thirty yard line. Cornellier kicked a drop on the first down, which was counted as a goal although it did not appear to pass between the posts. Ottawa 30; McGill 12.

The game ended just after the kick-off and the final score was Ottawa 30; McGill 12.

COLLEGE NOTES

"Davy" Armstrong and his Rooters Club are to be congratulated for their excellent work in the Varsity game. Everyone around town has been commenting upon the performance and saying that McGill "has wakened up at last." Of course we cannot agree with them because we refuse to admit that McGill was ever asleep but College spirit was certainly a bit low last year. Keep it up, boys, its great.

President Robinson of the Arts Undergrad Society has been fortunate in securing Dr. Stephen Leacock to address the Society at its meeting next Wednesday evening. The subject of Dr. Leacock's discourse will be "First Steps in Politics."

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The first general meeting of the Arts Undergrad Society will be held in the large reception room in Strathcona Hall at 8 p. m. Dr. Leacock will speak on the "First Steps in Politics" after which general business will be discussed. Every Arts Student should keep the evening free. Show your interest in College doings by turning out and helping to make the first meeting a big success.

P. E. CORBETT,
Rep.

LIT. WILL DISCUSS MARITIME PROVINCES.

Tonight the Lit. will discuss the Maritime Provinces and their treat-

ment under Confederation. The subject is: "Resolved that at Confederation and ever since the interests of the Maritime Provinces have been sacrificed to the interests of the other parts of the Dominion."

The speakers will be:
Affirmative — Messrs. Hugessen, Babcock and Matthews.

Negative — Messrs. Holland, Farthing and McCummin.

This is the last try-out for the opening Intercollegiate Debate which takes place in Toronto on December 1st.

We shall publish a full report of the I. U. D. L. meeting in Wednesday's issue.

WESTERN CLUB ARE ENTERTAINED BY POPULAR EX-OFFICER

DR. TODD PROVIDES SPLENDID EVENING FOR MEN FROM THE CATES OF SUNSET

Step by step o'er the toilsome stages of the journey into Central Africa, Dr. Todd carried his hearers, on Thursday night—They lived with him again, the hardships, the terrors and the adventure, which he and his companion physician experienced in their scientific research for the explanations of the well-known sleeping sickness, and its cure.

The lantern slide pictures, illustrative of the journey, were splendid. The customs and habits of the natives were graphically portrayed. The medical students were interested by the peculiar cases of this well-known disease, which were exemplified on the screen, while the whole club was interested in the peculiarly historical and prehistoric groups of stones, which the Dr. explained were the monumental stones marking the resting place of the victims of some old-time religious sacrifice.

After the lecture Dr. Todd, through the clouds of smoke, gave the Club a few kindly words of advice, which were certainly appreciated. He cautioned the Freshmen coming in, to take the proper point of view in handling his work—"Think about

your work," said the Dr. "visualize every possible seeming obstruction—In medicine, if you have a compound fracture described to you, get the picture of that fracture in your head, and think about what it means. Then don't worry; just go about the work of the day, and you will find everything work itself out.

"In your general attitude always remember that we are getting our education to-day for about half what it costs to give it to us. We are under obligation to make the best of that education." Dr. Todd went on to say that he was instigating an enquiry as to the possibility of starting a Students' Loan Fund, and he concluded by asking all the men to carefully fill out the sheets of enquiry, which would be passed around, and to see that the questions were answered as comprehensively as possible.

The Club then adjourned to the dining room, an extreme dainty and well-chosen supper being served. The Company broke up at about 11.30, in giving three hearty cheers for their host, and singing "He's a Jolly Good Fellow."

MCGILL WINS ENGLISH RUGBY CHAMPIONSHIP

(Continued from page 1.)

9. Half-time was called shortly after.

The second half opened well for McGill, the ball soon going into Montreal territory through a series of rushes. Irwin made a good individual dribble, and with only the Montreal back between him and the line he looked like getting over, but Christie saved well, putting the ball well down the field with a long punt. McNiven, steady as a rock, caught the ball and found touch at half way. The throw-in resulted in a scrum, from which MacKinnon got away, and after a good run passed to Heap, who scored an excellent try from the 25 line. Buckley converted. Score 8-0.

Montreal then pressed hard and after a few minutes' play near the half way Benson found touch on the McGill 25. Hutchison secured the ball from the throw in and had it out to Hanny, who passed to Johnson. Johnson made several yards and passed to Cunningham who was brought down in touch near the line. After a series of scrums McGill dribbled up the field to half way where the ball went into touch. Buckley secured possession from the throw-in and made a good run, being brought down on Montreal's 25 line. Buchanan did some good work, bringing the play into the McGill 25 with a good run. From a throw-in Hutchison again had the ball across to the Montreal three-quarters, but once more the McGill defense proved too strong and MacKinnon, supported by De Hart and Galloway brought the ball up to the half way line. From a throw-in near the Montreal 25, Crosley got over the Montreal line. Buckley converted. Score 13-0.

The game came to a conclusion shortly after, leaving McGill the victors.

The McGill English Rugby team has played five matches this season, one

match against the C. P. R., one against the Harlequins, two against Montreal, and one against the pick of all three clubs, and the record they have established is one of which any University might well be proud. Not only have the team won all their matches, but they have won them without having an opponent over their line. The McGill score for the season is 76 points, these being made up of 11 converted tries and 7 unconverted tries. Against them there is a score of 3 points, the Harlequins having scored then from a penalty kick. It is probable that next year the Montreal clubs will be much stronger, but the McGill undoubtedly has some fine material, and all the team wants to make it a really first class team is more practice to improve the combination. The games on the Campus have not been games which would delight the eyes of a critic by any means, but the same material, working together and combining well would be good enough to give any team in Canada a start of a few points and then beat them "hands down." It is indeed a splendid opportunity for the authorities to show their appreciation of the successful efforts the team have made in upholding the College honour in this branch of athletics, by giving the team the small M. Indeed the work the team has done deserves such recognition, seeing that the Third Canadian Rugby Team receive their small M when they win the championship of their league. Last Monday McGill won the track championship, and next Saturday we shall know that the shooting championship cup is going to remain on its shelf in the Union. Indeed, we are lucky to be at McGill in such days of prosperity!

Harvard's enrollment for this year is 4,118, a gain of 99 over last year.

Columbia University and the University of Colorado now have civic quarterlies.

ANNUAL RIFLE CLUB CUP COMPETITION

The second cup competition of the season was held on Saturday last. The weather conditions were almost perfect, and in consequence the scoring was unusually high.

The winners of the two cups were: First Class — J. H. Atkinson, Med. '13. Score 93.

Second Class — E. H. Garrett, Sci. '14. Score 97.

Garrett is a new member of the club this year and his score of 97 with one of the standard service rifles is most creditable. Atkinson is the captain of the Club, and may always be relied upon to give a good account of himself.

If the weather next Saturday is favourable, the changes of the McGill team for the Intercollegiate Championship are exceptionally good. Last Saturday about 24 men were out, and the eight high scores averaged 93.1. It is hoped that 60 men will be out this week, and that in consequence the average will be even higher. There is some doubt as to whether Gougeon can find time to shoot for the Club on Saturday. This would be a great loss, as his score of 102 last year practically won the Intercollegiate Cup for McGill.

According to present indications it seems that the Juniors will have their work cut out to beat the Sophomores in the Birkett Inter-Year Competition which is held at the same time as the Intercollegiate. The Juniors are the present holders of the cup.

With regard to the oath of allegiance, it should be made quite clear that no new member who has not taken his oath, will be allowed to shoot in the Intercollegiate competition. Arrangements have been made with Mr. Gould, the Librarian, that he will administer the oath on Wednesday afternoon between the hours of 4 and 6, to any one who have not already taken it.

Of course, those who find Wednesday inconvenient can take the chance of finding Mr. Gould at his usual hours on other days, but it would be more convenient, if all who can would go to him at that time.

GLORIOUS SCIENCE '10

RICKER : RACKER : CANNON.
CRACKER.—CHI, CHEE, CHEN
WE'RE OUT TO YELL FOR OLD
MCGILL IN NIN-TEEN-TEN.

Goldie Anderson and Tommy Price are out at Nelson B.C. Goldies proposed M.Sc. course has not come off so far. Max Archibald is making good in South Africa, as are also Eugene Cowles and Cal McLean. The last mentioned writes from Myati, Rhodesia, where he is mine captain. One can find McGill grads. in pretty nearly any corner of the earth, for C. B. Kingston, Sc '92 is consulting engineer for the Company, while its general manager is S. H. Boright, of Sci. '03. Max is located at Knight's Deep Mine, Germiston, Transvaal. While Eugene Cowles may be found at the Princess Estate Mine, and needless to say, any of these three gold diggers would be glad to get some news from old friends in this part of the world.

"Bone" Blanchard is draughting with Ross and MacFarlane, of this city.

Ed. Bregent is an inspector with the White Co., St. Timothee.—"Buster" Brown is down in Mexico working in a cyanide ore mill, learning Spanish, and, it is said, finding time to take in an occasional bull fight. He says he doesn't like the country, but "it has what he is after."

Tom Beagley has returned to McGill, to take an M.Sc. in "Mechanical". Others of the class now at college are Fred Dakin, taking an M.Sc. in hydraulics; DeHart, Dowie, Hollinsed, McNaughton and Sproule — G.L. Burland was associated, during 1910, with the Wilkie & Kerr Co., leasing the Alberta Consolidated Coal Company's mines, Faber, Alta. This year he is completing his articles for Dominion Land Surveying, and is going North beyond the reach of the mail. — A. S. Buttenshaw is a married man. After working with the C. O. C. at Halifax, he sailed in January 1911 for England, and married Miss Constance Garlick on February 4th. "Butten" is to spend nine months at the Woolwich Arsenal and Ordnance College. — Albert Clark writes from Winnipeg; he is Fuel & Locomotive Inspector for Western lines of the C.P.R.—Harry Cloran is inspecting for the Canadian Inspection Co., Montreal. — F. T. Cole is draughting with the Dominion Bridge Co., Lachine. — Tom Cowley has been working on construction for the C.N.R. and is now transiting on the Strathcona — Edmonton Bridge C. P. R.—Charlie Daubney is working for the G.T.R. in Saskatchewan, while

Jim is Asst. Supt. of the Alaska Feather & Down Co., St. Henri—Sid Dawes has been with the Canada Westinghouse at Hamilton (as has R. E. MacAfee), but is now with Collyer & Brock, Saskatoon. — T. C. Dennis is working for the Geodetic Survey of Canada, and is stationed at Ottawa.

—Tom Menzies is working at the Dominion Observatory. — Donald Derrom has lately been with the G.T.R. as Locomotive Foreman, but as announced lately in the "Daily", married Miss Bertha Leishman on the 7th of this month. They leave soon for Venezuela, where Donald is to be manager of a mine. — Art. Dobson has been busy all summer with John Miller & Co. of this city, and will join the ranks of the benedicts in the near future. @ E. D. Donald is with the Niagara Falls Power Co., N.Y.—Doug. Ewart is a feller for the C. P. R., with headquarters at Ottawa.

—Tyrell Ferrier was with the National Electric Lamp Assn. in Cleveland, Ohio, but is now out at the "A-B-C" Rockfield, as is also Sam Sweetnam. — S. J. Fisher is with Babcock & Wilcock, Ltd., Montreal. — F. S. Fowler, Alex. Wilson, John Fregeau, Eug. Vinet, and Alex. Young are all working for the Shawinigan Co. — Peter Gill is in the Light & Power Dept. of the B. C. Elect. Ry. Co., Vancouver. — "Happy" Gladman is in the engineering dept. of Carriere & Hastings, architects in New York City and when last seen, was figuring steel work for alterations to the Capitol at Washington. — A. S. Goodstone is an inspector for the Dominion Bridge Co., Ltd. — D. F. Grahame is at the C. P. R. Angus Shops; while H. M. Graham is with the Westinghouse Machine Co., Wilkesburg, Pa. — Gordon Hanson has forsaken engineering and is manipulating stocks and bonds. — Jim Hattie has been during the summer with the Corporation of the City of Westmount but is soon to leave for the more distant field of North China. He is to join the ranks of the many McGill grads. out in Honan, he having been appointed by the Presbyterian Church in Canada as an engineer and builder for the Mission Station there, and also as a teacher of science. We at McGill are proud of him, and wish him every success. — Alex. Haultain is with the Topographical Branch of the Geological Survey of Canada. — Jack Kingston is with C. P. Meredith, an Ottawa architect. — F. W. Knewstubb is with the Canadian North Pacific Railway on Vancouver Island. — George Kohl is working with the B. & F. H. Thompson Co., Montreal. — G.B. Lomer is at the Angus Shops. — Archie MacDiarmid is doing electrical work for the M. L. H. & P. Co. — Bob MacFarlane writes from Sudbury where he is in charge of the drilling for the Mond Nickel Co. He and Victor Meek were working on a survey together. — M. J. McHenry is an inspector for Smith, Kerry & Chace, and does a lot of travelling. — Lewis McNab was out at Melville, Sask., for a while, but is now located with the G. T. R. in Montreal. — "Skip" Macrae is with the St. Lawrence Engine Co. at Brockville. — F. G. Malloch and Jack Timberlake are both with the Railway & Signal Co. of Canada. — H. G. Morrison is a sampler at the Brazos Syndicate, Velasco, Texas. — J. E. Openshaw is draughting with Dom. Bridge Co. — Carman Paine is to be seen around Montreal these days, as he is employed by Robert Findlay, the architect. It is reported that "Fat" will soon be married. — "Cuke" Reid went West for a while, but soon returned to this city, where he is an engineer for Dominion Bridge Co. and incidentally a married man. — Rupert Reid is with the Lake Superior Power Co., Sault Ste. Marie, surveying and draughting on Power Plants, Transmission Lines, etc. — Bill Robertson and Oswald Scott are both in the employ of Smith, Kerry & Chace, the former in Toronto, and the latter at Portland, Oregon. — H. Slingsby, is with the C. P. R. at Sudbury. — "Slinger" had to go home for a rest last winter, having strained his eyes a bit, but is quite recovered now. — A. W. Smith is with the Bridge Dept. of the C. N. R. at Winnipeg. — Bob Stewart is designing and estimating with Dom. Bridge Co. Montreal. — A. S. C. Trench is out in Ruskin B. C., building an intake-dam and power house for four 18,000 H.P. Turbines. — Harold Vroom is an illumination expert with the Nat. Elec. Lamp Ass. at Cleveland, Ohio. He says the work there is much like that at McGill, except that there are no exams, and he gets paid for it. — John Wyman is instrument man for the I. S. Metcalf Co. on the Harbour Sheds. — Harry Younger is at Fort Steele, B. C., as instrument man on construction of the Kootenay Central branch of the C. P. R.

The enrollment at the University of Missouri is now eighteen more than at last year this time.

Extensive plans have been made at Amherst, for a new athletic field. A forty-acre tract is now being considered.

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ON VARSITY LINE

Although Saturday's game is distinctly a thing of the past, echoes of enthusiasm and praise still break out here and there, and visualize once more that nerve-racking struggle.

One feature of the game was the appearance together of two of last year's three giant heroes on the line—Mike Turnbull and Dan Gillmor. If Buster Matheson could have been spirited into the city, and stood by them shoulder to shoulder the "old guard" would have been complete,—we will not suggest that the result might have been different—Varsity played a splendid game, and deserved their victory.

One man, on their line, proved particularly effective—Alan German, opposed to Mike Turnbull the terror of the McGill line, put up one of the pluckiest fights of the game, and held his man splendidly. With his face raw from stiff arm checks he proved himself the mainstay of Varsity's line,—and undoubtedly he has a great football career ahead of him.

We believe in granting honor and praise where honor and praise are due and regret that no note of German's splendid work appeared in our Monday's criticism of the game.

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